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RUSSIA PROTESTS TO JAPAN.



SIXTY-FIVE KILLED IN RED ASH DISASTER.

Twenty-Nine Dead Bodies Have Been Recovered and Thirty-Six Are Missing.

ALIVE. TAKEN OUT FIVE

Bodies of Many of the Victims Unidentified-Cause of Accident Still a Mystery-Rescue Work Continues.

Pire Creek, W. Va., March 7.-The rescuing parties continued work to-day in removing debris and securing the bodies of the victims. The scenes of distress among those hunting their missing friends are still as appalling as yesterday. The work at the mine continues night and day and it is still impossible to give the exact number of the victims or to identify all of the bodies that have been recovered. The most conservative estimates of some of those connected with the mine place the number of killed at fifty-two, and there are others who insist that the number of victims will be found to reach sixty. Six more bodies vere recovered early this morning. A report was made at the mine during the afternoon that the total number removed was twenty-one, of whom fifteen are dead, one fatally injured and five others seriously

A report from the rescuers at the mine after 8 o'clock to-night was that thirty-four bodies had been rescued, twenty-nine being dead and five seriously injured. Those rescued alive are: Carl Downey, John L. Day, Joseph El-

liott, John Kane and Harry Dawson. While the surviving miners and others estimate that there are at least thirty-nine miners still entombed General Manager Howell says there are only thirty-six still in the mine. The estimate of the latter would indicate that there were seventy killed and live injured, as it is conceded that all of those still in the mine are dead. None of the mines in this district are yet

orking, and thousands of people visited ne scene of the Red Ash disaster to-day. Some of the dead bodies have been shipped to the former homes of the victims. Many funerals were held here to-day, and many will be held to-morrow. No definite cause for the explosion has yet been learned by Governor Atkinson, the State and District Mine Inspectors and others, who are investigating the case. In addition to the theories of dust, fire damp, etc., it was claimed to-day that natural gas had escaped into the mine, and that it ignited when the miners entered yesterday morning with their lighted lamps.

The work of rescuing parties is retarded by hot air, and it is thought the mine is on fire. Air is being pumped into the mine by compression. It will probably be several days before all the bodies can be recovered, as they are scattered along for almost a mile under the ground, and it will require much time to clear the debris from this long subterrances course.

Family Wiped Out. ome of the dead bodies have been shipped

The only person who entered the mine and who is known to have escaped without injury is Electrician Evans, who was near

the mouth of the mine. In relating his ex-perience, Mr. Evans said; I heard a low, rumbling sound, similar "I heard a low, rumbling sound, similar to an earthquake, and I realized in an instant that fire damp had exploded, and before the force of the explosion reached me I threw myself down on my face. A sheet of flame, rock and debris shot over my head. I managed to treep to the mouth and into the fresh air. My God! It was awful! I saw that I was the only one left. Every one of the other fellows was lost, I brow."

annihilation of the family of B. B. Long, fire boss. His wife fled some time ago, leaving to his sole care two little boys. Having no one to stay within their desclate home, the boys begged to go with their father into the mine to spend the day with him. He consented, and when the search is finished their blackened little bodies will be found beside that of their father.

unexplained cause of the accident has rife unexplained cause of the account has rrified miners in adjoining localities, ery many are afraid to go to work to-y, and it will require the most search-g inspection by competent men to re-ove their fears and induce them to return their places.

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following bodies of the victims of the

ster Noel, Isaac Morris and N. Genns solored.

The body of a white man, as yet not lientified, was also rescued. It is discovered that there were three more men in the line than were known of yesterday—Isaac forris. Walter Dennie, and a man whose ame is not known, all colored. Through he whole of last night and all to-day the elief force was working in relay crews. hey have labored unceasingly to reach the oal facing in the Red Ash, and thus recall the extent of the disaster. The result is that at 11 o'clock to-night they are with a 1,000 or 1,200 feet of their goal, while leven more dead bodies have been added to he already long list of dead.

Management Criticised.

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It is thought late to-night that the work f putting up brandishes along the main haft will be completed by 9 o'clock to-corrow and before the day is done the last described. forrow and before the day is done the last ody will have been recovered. Discussion in more rife as to the cause of the explo-ion, though the weight of obtainable evience seems now to incline to the theory hat it was purely a gas explosion. Mr. 'homas, an experienced miner, now operatng a plant at Fayette Station, advances he theory that some miner had on Monday eft a trap open, and that when the fire loss discovered gas escaping on the fatal be theory that some miner had on Monday eff a trap open, and that when the fire soss discovered gas escaping on the fatal luesday morning before he could locate the pening and remedy the trouble, some over-calous miner followed up with an open amp and set off the deadly charge. General it Clair, who has made a study of mine onditions, thinks it more than likely that fissure was opened up late Monday evening from which a vein of gas was turned nose, and that the careless carrying in of n open lamp before the fire boss had time o make his report caused the explosion aspector Paul has been hard at work with its two assistants, and while they are saying nothing, they are evidently carefully tudying the situation and will, before they eave, have a pretty reliable report to make. In the other hand, there is the usual mount of criticism of the management. It is asserted freely, in spite of official reports showing the mine to be safe, that here has always been gas in it, and that he miners themselves considered it unsafe. In man asserted to-day that he had quit its job there to take one where he could not make more than half as much, because it knew the mine was danserous. It has been asserted that the ventilating fan has not been run regularly, some declaring that thas not been in motion since last Thursiay until after the explosion. Following this report as nearly as possible to its source.

d was that the fan was not in op-on Monday up to 11 o'clock, and was not running on Tuesday when desion occurred it spite of the fac-t ventilizing fan at Red Ash, re-cu-by one from the Rush Run mine, is \$2.99 feet of air through Red Ash he air is still so impure that every

BLAINE'S ATTITUDE.

Senator Mason Would Investigate Department Records.

Washington, March 7.- Senator Mason will o-morrow introduce a resolution reciting the statement made by General Lew Watthe statement made by General Lew Wal-lace that Binine had told him that he had notified Britain that the Clayton-Ballwer treaty was dead and will demand: "Resolved. That the Secretary of State be, and is hereby, directed to transmit to the Senate of the United States any and all correspondence between the State be-partment of the United States and the Gov-crament of Great Britain, particularly any hotes and correspondence or declaration of policy relative to an isthmian canal, and to any treative referring to such canal that may have been written or declated or au-thorized by the said James G. Blaine; and

may have been written or occurred or au-thorized by the said James G. Blaine; and be it further. "Resolved. That the Secretary of State of the United States be, and he betchy is, the rected to furnish to the Senate a chrod-ological recapitulation of the various conscied to furnish to the Senate a char longical recapturization of the various of entions made by the Secretaries of Stati-he United States since the signing of the oscialled Clayton-futurer treaty as to called y of said treaty, and riphes there by the devernment of Great Firtiain, as the violations of the terms of said treaty be used Great Rivinia which have be he violations of the terms of said treaty of he part of Great Britain which have bee-eld by the Government of the Unit-tates or the Secretaries of State thereof i-ave operated as an abrogation of sale vary, the purpose of this resolution being secure from the State Institution being from the State Department the attitude mplete explanation as to the attitude of e various Secretaries of State of the atted States relative to the Clayton-Bal-

treaty." is a matter of record that Secretary It is a matter of recommend that the treaty was reinghousen declared that the treaty was ill and void and that Secretary Blaine as-riced it had been violated and should be garded as null and void. The State Dead was merely a characteristic piece

WILL FIGHT EXTRADITION.

A. R. Goslin Has Been Released on Seven Thousand Dollars Bail.

Philadelphia, March 7.-Alfred R. Goslin of New York, who was arrested here Monday night, on the charge of conspiring to depress the stock of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, was released on \$7.000 ball this afternoon, the City Trust, Safe Deposit and Surety Company of this city going on his bond, Goslin's counsel states that the

EXPRESS CLERK ARRESTED.

Walker M. Allen Charged With Grand Larceny.

Walker M. Allen, a clerk employed by the Pacific Express Company, was arrested yesterday on a charge of grand larceny by Deterday on a charge of grand incomy by Detective R. M. Joyce. Allen admitted that he stole a typewriter, which was in transit, from the company's office in St. Louis, and shipped the machine to James A. Sleane of Nashville, Tenn. He received &s from Sleane. The alleged incomy occurred on November 23, 1839.

WEEPING WOMEN AT WARDNER. Distress Caused by the Cruelty of Federal Troops.

Washington, March 7.—When James R. Soveteign, fromer Grand Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, resumed his testimony to-day at the Cocur d'Alene investigation before the House Committee on Military Affairs, Representative Leniz asked him if there was any law, written or unwritten, requiring the members of a labor organization to conceal the names of criminals.

organization to conceal the names of criminals.

Mr. Sovereign answered in the negative. Spenking of the general conditions in the mining country while the men were imprisoned. Mr. Sovereign said that he had seen mothers weeping for their sons, wives for their hussands and slaters for their brothers, denouncing the military officers for the "reign of bread and water," and describing it as a repelition of the horrors of Andersonville.

The numbers of the committee cross-examined Mr. Sovereignst considerable length, Representative Hull again took him over the assembling of miners on the morating the mill was blown up. The witness said it was evident that there was some preconcerted action. At Mr. Hull's request, Mr. Sovereign read an article in the paper enited by him as to "Bunker Hill destroyed, one thousand determined men wreak venerance on the seab mine."

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The article said that half of the 1866 men were masked and armed with Winchester rifles, and described the awe-inspiring scenes as 2,000 pounds of dynamite were placed under the mine concentrator, one of the largest in the world, and it was completely wrecked after three terrifle explosions.

ions.
There was no hearing at the afternoon sersion, because of the lack of a quorum, and the hearing went over until to-morrow

PENSION FOR EX-QUEEN LIL.

Twenty Thousand thah and Ten Thousand Dollars a Year. Washington, March 7.-The Senate Comized the reporting of an amendment to the appropriation bill appropriating \$20,000 to be paid to ex-Queen Lilius-kalant and providing for an annual donation of \$10,000 to her as long as she may live.

Northern Arknussa

Is the title of an illustrated pumphlet giving detailed information relative to the mining region of Northern Arkansas, conceded by experts to be the richest zinc and lead mining district in the world. This district practically undeveloped, offers investors the opportunity of a lifetime. The pamphlet will be mailed free, Address J. E. LOCKWOOD, Kansas City, Mo. Northern Arkausas

F. B. Maitey, assistant engineer of the Missouri River Commission, delivered a lecture last night before the Engineers' Club at the Missouri Historical Society on "Excriences in the Operation and Repair of lydraulic Dredges on the Miscissippi liver." Mr. Mailiby has been on the river orks for many years and gave a very in-

Snipe are on the way. We carry a fine line of rubber boots, expressly for snipe shooting. Rawlings Sporting Goods Co., 639 Locust st.

Indian Commits Suicide.

Durant, I. T., March 7.—Tandy Fossom, on Indian, Sheriff of this county, shot and killed himself this morning. He had been drinking for several days. He was about 40 years old.

If you visit the metropolis, the ad. of the Hotel Empire on page opposite editorial will interest you.

RUSSIA'S GAME OF **GRAB IS STUPENDOUS.**

Ousting Japan From Korea and Gradually Appropriat ing Persia.

STRIKING WHILE IRON IS HOT.

Britain's Hands Are Full and the Muscovite Nation Is Making Rapid Strides With Its Settled Policy.

Resear aggression has evidently dered in Japan and a great conferer deutematrion is being prepared. Korea is the bone of court fittion. The Republic's special cutrespondent at Odesia cables that navid offlorts who have just returned from the Far East say the enormous garrisons which Russia has placed at Port Arthur, fealm and Viadivostok are there for the purpose of coercing Japan into abundaning her protectorate over Korea.

Now come the following dispatches which prove that Japan has not been exucht napping and that she is ready to defend her interests, even to the length of war, The first dispatch is as follows:

SPECIAL BY CARLE.

Odessa March 7 .- (Copyright, 1909, by W. R. Hearst .) - Among the officers of the volum or fleet of cruisers who recently returned here from the Far East, there is a strong belief that the enormous garrisons being formed at Port Arthur, Daird and Vladivostok will be utilized soon as a coeffive lever for compelling the Japanese to chanden their pretensions and acquisitions in Korea.

The commander of one of the crubers end of this year, Russian influence in the for eastern peninsula will have become so absolutely dominant that the Japanese will feel morally constrained to give up the struggle and retire from the many important enterprises they are now procedu-ing in Korea, and that will open the way for the gradual assumption of a Russian

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Yokohama, Feb. 16, via, Victoria, B. C. March 7 .- The naval maneuvers which are to come off during the last ten days of March are to be upon an extensive scale and the whole naval force of the Empire, the strongest, with the exception of the British, in these waters, will be in evi-

It is reported that a sham naval battle having for its object the capture of the Island of Tsushima, in the Straits of Korea, will be the leading feature. Much regret is felt that the battleship Shukishima, the most powerful war vessel affoat, will hardly reach here in time for the maneuvers. HEROPHAC SPECIAL

Victoria, B. C., March 7.-The steamship Empress of India, which arrived here yes terday, brings Japanese papers which say ssin is massing a flect at the mouth of the Yolu River.
Russia's Crafty Hand.

Russia is taking advantage of England's preoccuptaien with a vengeance. Here, it brief, are her successive steps since the Transvant War began:

 Contract with Persia for the exclusive right to build railroads in that country. Loan to Persia, by which she secured mortgage on all the Persian custom-houses, except those of Paristan and the Guif ports, already mortgaged to England. Payment to England of the £50,000 lent to Persia in 1892, thus releasing the Faristan

and Gulf ports from British control. Announcement that Russia would lease a port on the Persian Gulf. Dispatch of a warship to Bunder Ab bas, the chief port on the Gulf.

6. Mobilization of a giant army at Kushk on the Afghan frontier. 7. Gathering of enormous garrisons at

Port Arthur, Daini and Vladivostok, on the Pacific Ocean, with the alleged intention of ousting Japan from Korea. When Lord Salisbury, in a speech made three years ago, predicted that within half decade "the geography of the Persian

Gulf would be more familiar to the civilized world than that of the English Channel," he spoke with the knowledge of Russia's de ermination, sooner or later, to grasp Per ela and control the ports of the Persian For ages Russia has been nibbling at th

Persian frontiers, and has been intriguing to grasp the Government. Nothing has prevented her from making a complete con-quest of the country but the jealous watchfulness of England. Russia has now, taking advantage of England's war in South Africa, disclosed her hand so unmistakably ne to lay bare the unsicoping persistence of the Muscovite Government.
A Century's Record.

Russia alone among the European Powers seems to be able to close up the books of the century with the record of having acomplished everything that she set out to do. Throughout the century now closing all the European nations have seen Eussia

stand aloof from any entangling alliances, only to step in at every important crisis and calmly appropriate what to her seemed sest. She has decided what she has wanted beforehand, and history seems to show that she has invariably accomplished her purher present low estate; so again at the end of the war between China and Japan; in Central Asia the century has seen her seize whole Empires at will; in Pekin her influ-

ence is almost paramount; in Africa she has close relations with Abyssinia; Finland has become a Russian Province; and so it has gone along practically every frontier of Starting two centuries ago with only ingle sea outlet, that of the Guif of Finand. Russia extended her power until she entrolled, in turn, at the eastern Baltic nd away to the North Atlantic, an outlet

to the Mediterranean through the Black Sea, and enough of the Pacific Coast of As'a to deminate the Northeastern Asiatic Then she turned her attention to Central Asia on her way to the Indian Ocean, only to find her way blocked by England. But Russia, though apparently baffled, has never given up, and has been pursuing for almost 200 years this single, definite policy with the inflexible persistence which has been characteristic of her diplomacy And now she seems to have decided that it is time to throw off the mask and take actual possession of what she has sought

so long. Mobilization of Armies.

Special cables have told of the massing of troops on the frontier of Persia and the feeling in London that this sudden and seeret mobilization by Russia means that the war in Central Asia, so long deferred, is near. And now comes news precisely simi-lar from her Pacific poets.

An announcement recently made in a

semiofficial organization in St. Petersburg throws considerable light on the Russian plan. It is as follows: "Russia should occupy herself exclusively

with establishing communication between her possessions in Central Asia and the Indian Ocean by means of a railway traversing Persia. This line and the Transsiberian Railway would then constitute two gigon-tic arms, with which Russia would encircle all the spheres of British interest in Asia and would not allow England to extend her influence indefinitely at the expense of Rusdan interests."

It has seemed evident for years that the final struggle between Russia and England in Asia, whatever form it may take, will be over Persia, through which Russia long ago determined to have a right-of-way for the commerce of her Central Asia possesons to the sea.

eign Powers has always been characterized by craft, intrigue and steady pressure. Czara have come and gone, but the steadi-WARLIKE PLANS have been well adapted for dealing with the Astatic peoples, so that now the Rus-sian influence is paramount, where in the early years of the century that of Empland

Was supreme.

The prize- within Russia's grasp are well worth withing or fighting for. The Persian territory covers an area nearly equal to Senator Triplett Urges the Seizure of Militia Equipment Held by Taylor's Troops.

ritory with reflected will soon result in the introduction of the modern methods and inventions that are all dersin lacks to take a place in the list of flourishing ba-SEEKING THE CONSPIRATORS.

Vancouver, British Columbia, March 7.-Oriental advices cay that following the pressure by the Japanese Dat of a bill aupreside by the Japanese Det of a bill authorizing the opening of Japanese post offices in Korca and Gifna, the Japanese Government has decided to open offices at Masampa, Gunsampa and Pinyang in Korca and also at Kex Charwag. From Chow and one or two other places in China, from the beamann of Nov rules, 1999. This contemplated not in the suit to have ellerted a protect from Eu Sta, Which views with

infriendly eye any Japanese extension in other China or Kotea The Asaki Shimban 8338 the Emperor of Kerea was greatly perturbed at the circulation of a statement that exitain Amerlean estizates in Scoul were taking part in consultacy to overtarow the bungerial form of government and substitute a As-public. The present advisor to the Korean Covernment who like his producessors in the Cabinet placed some credence in this The United States Manuster was alled upon for an explanation, but our eded to convincing the Emperor that his

THIS YOUTH MUST DIE.

Seventeen-Year-Old Murderer Sentenced to Be Hanged.

REPUBLIS SPECIAL. Bridgeport, Conn., March 7. The young est murderer ever sentenced in Connecticu to jorfelt his life on the gallows is Charle B. Cross of Stamford, who was found guilty to-night of murder in the first degree by expresses his conviction that before the jury in the Superior Court. Cross is just jury in the Superior Court. Cross is just If years of age, slight of build, and more beyigh in appearance than his age indicates. When the vertice was pronounced the boy turned pale, trembled and sank lato a chair, his head buried in his hands, while violent sobs burst from his lips. Judgo A. T. Roralsack sentenced him to be hanged at the State Prison on July 28 next.

While sentence was being pronounced the convicted murderer stood supported by the arm of Sheriff Hawley, and when usked if he had anything to say, his voice falled him he had anything to say, his voice falled him.

A faint "No, suc-rour;'s ear.

Judge Roraback departed from the sters otyped form to remark that the court full cencurred in and approved the verdict. The jury was out three hours, several of it members he-stating to return a first-degre-man and the second of the se

Cross was convicted of assoulting an-Cross was convicted of assaulting an killing Mrs. Sarah King, for whom he di chores, on November 8 hast. For nearly week the crime was a mystery, he spran-ing the report that burglars had committe the murder. He finally confessed to dete-tives. Insanity was the only defense of fered, experts testifying in his behalf.

Deaths at Pittsfield.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Pittsheid, Ill., March 7.—Mrs. Regina Heck, aged 71 years, died yesterday morn-James H. Poston and his son, Charles, who live on a farm five miles north of this city, died almost at the same moment yes-teriny afternoon.

Mrs. Clande Winter. REPURLIC SUSTAIA.

Cairo, Ill., March I.—Mrs. Claude Winter died at her home here to-day. She was born in this city forty-two years ago. Her husband and five children survive her.

Boardman Shaw. Morrisville, Vt., March 7.—Beardman Shaw, father of Governor Shaw of Iowa, died at his home here last night, aged 84

George W. Van Sandt REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Litchfield, Ill., March 7.-George W. Van Sandt died at Harvel last night, aged Si

cars.

Charles C. Shields. REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Fayette, Me., March 7.—Charles C. Shields
died at his home here last night of pneumonia, aged 31 years.

John Miles. Pana, Ill., March 7.—John Miles died at his home, five miles north of this city, to-

Mrs. D. F. Vincent.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Salisbury, Mo., March 7.—Mrs. D. F. Vincent, aged 25 years, sted to-day. She will be buried at Chillicothe to-morrow.

Mrs. D. R. Page's Funcest.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Pana, Ill., March 7. Mrs. D. R. Page died
at Texarkana. Tex., yesterday. Her body
will be brought to this city for burial. Mrs. Frank Sylvester.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dewitt, Me., March 7.-Mrs. Frank Sylvester died here to-day.

Tarkio, Mo., March 7.-W. R. Christian of Fairfax died to-day of pneumonia. Patton-Craig.

REPUBLY SPECIAL.
Medora, Ill., March 7. John Wyatt Patton of Medora and Miss Mabel Craig of Fidelity were married to-day in Jerseyville by the Reverend C. Nash. They will reside in

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Expette, Mo. March 7.—Mr. Harvey M. Bryan and Miss Maggie Swinney were mar-ied this morning by the Reverend G. M.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mascoutab. Ill., March 7.-Mr. Gost M.
Weinel of St. Louis and Miss Minnie Parth Weinel of St. Louis and Miss Minnie Parth of Mascoutah were married to-day by the Reverend H. L. Wolthman.

Mimmis-Thomas.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dewitt, Mo., March 7 - Mr. R. L. Minnins and Miss Minnle Thomas were married yesterday by the Reverend R. L. Lemon. Logan-Darrah.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Dewitt, Mo., March 7.-Mr. J. P. Loga: and Miss May Darrah were married to-day

REPUBLIC SPECIAL OSCIOLA, Mo., March 7. - Mr. E. T. Cross of Quincy. Mo., and Miss Fannie B. Young of this city were married to-day.

Dean-Pope. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Duquoin Jil., March 7.—Mr. Fred M. Dear and Miss Kala Dean Pope were married Campbell-Smoot. REPUBLIC SERVIAL.
El Reno, Ok., March 7.-Mr. G. W. Campbell of Kansas City and Miss Anna Smoot of El Reno were married at the home of the bride this evening.

Walz Committed Suicide.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Pilot Grove, Mo., Murch 7.—Lawrence
Waiz, aged 6 years, committed suicide near

Siberian Exillug to Be Prohibited.

To the average mind, the thought of exiled Russian criminals clanging their way over the snows of the Siberian plains to a life of the most terrible desolation, has been one of herror. It is now rumored that this barbarous custom is be abolished, and that Scheria, which is really a fertile country, is to be cultivated and modern-ized. This news will be welcomed as joyfully by the far-away convicts as is the fact by exites of health, that Hostetter's Stomach Blitters cure dyspepsia. Other so-called remedies claim to cure. That is all. The Bitters not only claims to cure, but has done so for litty years past. It also cures indigestion, constipation, billousness ma'erin, fever and ague, liver and kidney troubles, and any aiments arising from a weak stomach. It is the best medicine to the world for this time of the year.

IN KENTUCKY. 8

Other Arrests May Follow in Con-nection With Goebel's Assassination-McCord Freight Rate Bill Passed.

REST DESCRIPTIONS

Frankrist, Ky., March 7 -Both political parties seem to be preparing for civil war Kentucky, and if they keep up at the present rate they are likely to have their expectations realized. In the Senate to-day Mr. Trinicit renewed, in a substitute, his resolution providing for the appointment of a committee to investigate the removal from the State Arrenal of the cannon, Gatling guns, rifles, ammonitions and other war musitions of the State Guard, which



HARLAN WHITTAKER Of Butler County, Kentucky, who was held for trial on the charge of complicity in Goebel's assassination,

have been sent to the mountain strongholds or Harlin, London and Pineville, and placed

under strong guard. Mr. Triplett's resolution would appropri ate Section, to be used for the immediate organizing of a militia, under Adjutant General Castleman, to go to the mountains and recover the arms and return them to Frankfort. The Republicans have prepared to redst this move, and orders have been sent to all the militia companies, organized by Taylor, in the mountain counties, to be in readiness to move at an hour's notice, The companies affected, as far as known, in spirition to those at the towns where the war munitions are sent, are the companies at Barboursville, Williamsburg and Corbin, It is possible the other companies in that rection have also been notified.

The object of the Republicans in removing the war munitions is to prevent their seiz-ure by the Democrats and also to prevent the seizure of the State records by the Democrats after the courts have decided the contests, as it is the alleged plan to remove these records to the mountain counties, where the Republicans will recognize only Taylor and will make it impossible for

guarded and was not shown at the hearing of Harian Whittaker yesterday for the mur-der of Governor Goebel, it is known that at least four more arrests have been decided upon in the face of evidence which has been theory red. These men are all conspirators out not the main conspirators. Two of the hat not the main conspirators. Two of the men live in Harlan County, one in Clay County and one in Whitey County Strong evidence is said to have been obtained that these men were informed of the plot and probably had a hand in the smooting, as after the assaudh fired, four other shots were fired to create excitement and throw the persons who might have looked up at once into confusion.

were fired to create excitement and throw the persons who might have looked up at once into confusion.

It is said that a confession has been obtained from two or more men who have been suspected of complicity, and that they will turn State's evidence. The authorities are most auxhous to get the man who really fired the shot, and the man or men who planted the deed and had the mountain sharpshooters placed where they were.

The man who fired the shot has been identified by a member of the Legislature, who saw the shot fired, but whether definite proof has been obtained against the conspirators is unknown to the seneral public. There are reasons to believe, however, that the proof has been obtained, and that it will be submitted to the April Grand Jury. Meantime, important arrests will be made, but the leading Republicans, suspected of hatching the plot, may not be taken into custody until the Grand Jury acts, unless sensational developments come in the next few days. sational development of the \$100,000 Re-the five men composing the \$100,000 Re-

vard Commission held a meeting this after-tion to decide on the manner in which the agney shall be distributed. or to prosecute the person of Governor Goebel. T The commission is composed of forr Justice Joseph H. Lewis, John y. Judge W. M. Moore and R. aurn. The meeting this afternoon v chief Justice Joseph.
Chief Justice W. M. Moore and
Chiefly, Judge W. M. Moore and
Bradburn. The meeting this afternoon was
preliminary and was principally devoted to
organization.

By a vote of 56 to \$2, after the most sensational fight of the Legislature's resolon,
the House this afternoon passed the McChord auti-extertion freight rate bill, which
provides that the Board of Railroad Commissioners in case of complaint of extortionals rates, may fix a rate, subject to retionals rates, may fix a rate, subject to resolve by the courts. The bill has been the thomate rates, may fix a rate, subject to review by the centris. The bill has been the object of the most severe contest in years and the vote was a surprise, as it was thought the railroad lobby controlled absolutely some of the men who finally voted for the bill. The Republicans were solidity opposed to the bill and some of the Democrats also opposed it. In the final vote but was bemocrats, Klair and Armstrong, voted against the bill, Mr. Orr, who also opposed it, leaving the House. The bill was made a part of the Democratic platform. Having already passed the Secate it will now go to Governor Beckham for his approval.

MISS WANAMAKER TO WED. Romance of the Ex-Cabinet Mem-

ber's Daughter.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Philadelphia, March 7.—Miss Elizabeth Wamamaker, youngest daugnter of former Pos.master General John Wanamaker and a favorite in the best society of the Quaket City, is discovered to be the heroine of a pretry romance. Her many acqualitances were surprised to-day by fig amouncement of her engagement to marry Lleutenard Malcolm McLeod, son of the late Reverend George I. McLeod.

Miss Wanamaker attained her majority just after the Coban war. The romantic REPUBLIC SPECIAL

ust after the Cubun war. The remants dement in the affair has to do with the resement in the animal alse to do with the re-min of the Pennsylvania volunteers and he determined rivalry between two other older aspurants for her hand. Those were ooth Lieutrants of Batter: A-Messrs. E. d. Church and George T. Newhall, While this open rivalry was being watched eith interest in one imprined the exwith interest no one imagined the ex-istence of a favored third applicant for the young woman's heart and hand.

Both principals in the romance are pop-ular in Philadelphia society. So is Captain miar in Philadesphia society. So is Captain Warburton of Battery A, who is a son-in-law of Mr. Watnamaker. It is now recalled that the Captain and Lieutenant McLeod are very friendly, but the unsuccessful officers have not been heard to charge their defeat to any family influence that their Captain may have brought to bear.

Hester's Wallet Found.

Alexander Brooks, a negro, resterday called at the Central District Police Station with a nocketbook containing a flood draft and a 43 bill, which, he said, he had found in an alley near Union Station. The pocketbook was identified as the property of Isaac Hester of Phoenix, Ariz, who reported the loss to the police Tuesday night.

INDIGESTION.

GAUSE Imperfect Action of the Di- EFFECT Disorganization of the Entire Human System.

Many peo-le imagine they have heart, kidney, liver and bilious dis-cases w en in reality their trouble is not caused by o ganic irregularities other han imperfect digestive action. However, the pressure of a stomach distended by toul gas and undigested tood is the starting point from which a large number of the serious, well-known and common discusses originate. Heart and Kidney Trouble, Bilious Disorders, Obesity, Jaundi e, Dyspepsia, Gall Stones, Colds, Catarrh, Cholera Morbus, Lumbago, Kheumatism, Gout and Apoplexy often follow disordered conditions



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MAMMOTH ICE FLOE DOES MUCH DAMAGE.

Demolishes Boathouses, Barges and Other River Craft in the Alton Harbor.

ESTIMATED AREA FIVE ACRES.

People Flee in Terror to Place of Safety-It Strikes the Burlington Bridge and Comes Southward.

A mammeth ice flee struck the harbor at Alton last night and demolished a burge and several beathouses on the river's

The flie was the largest ever seen at Alton and is supposed to have floated down from Clifton Bay, Old rivermen say that it was large enough to cover five acres of The principal damage done was to the barge and boathouse of Captain W. B. Fluent, Both were totally demol-A boathouse belonging to the Chief of Police was destroyed, in were also a number of fishing boats. When the floc smashed up against the abodes of the people who were living on the water's edge consternation reigned. The occupants tushed helter skelter from the buildings and a number of them ran to the police the records to be obtained except by force station, where they remained all night, Night Chief of Police James Fitzgibbon and a squad of officers hastened to the place to vanced to the third class on April 1, with salaries of Postmasters \$1,000 and \$1,000 reassist in the work of rescue, but every one

had gotten out safely. The floc, after demolishing things in general around the Alton harbor and especially in what is known as the Burlington pocket, floated down the river and struck against one of the piers of the C., B. & Q. Bridge It was not known last night whether any damage had been done the bridge. The floe is now nearing St. Louis.

NAVY EMERGENCY FUND. Bill to Cover Shortage Due to Philippine Operations.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, March 7.-The House subcom mittee on appropriations will report within a few days another urgency deficiency bill. covering \$1,600,000 shortage due to the milltary operations in the Philippines. Of this sum \$790,000 is for a Navy Department

emergency fund. emergency fund.

It is proposed by the Republicans to place
this sum at the discretion of the President
for the purchase of coalbeats at Cavite, a
water-best for the Philippines, and it is
proposed also to appropriate \$5006 to take
cure of insune soldiers from the Philipnines.

to the loose manner in which Congress is asked to blace so much money at the dis-cretion of the President. The subcommittee to-day reported the bill favorably to the full committee, but they were required to take charge of it again and re-examine some of the items. They will report by Monday, when the bill will be reported to the House.

TAX ON IMITATION BUTTER.

posed Measure.

of the country had a hearing to-day be fore the House Committee on Agriculture on the bill of Representative Grout of Vermont for a lo-cent tax per pound or imita-tion butter, and giving States authority

Washington, March 7.-The dairy interests

over this butter even when brought from other States.

Ex-Governor Hoard of Wisconsin, president of the National Dairy Union and Farmers' National Congress, was heard in favor of the bill.

SEXATORS MAY VISIT CUBA.

Chairman Platt Authorized to Name a Subcommittee.
Washington, March 7.—The Senate Committee on Relations with Cuba tomittee on Relations with Cuba today authorized the chairman, Senator
Platt of Connecticut, to appoint a subcommittee of three to visit Cuba.
This committee has not yet been
amed, and Senator Platt has not determined definitely to appoint it at all. The
authorization is not mandatory and will be
exercised only in case the business of the
Senate renders it feasible for Senators
to be absent. Members of the committee
are anxious, however, to secure a report
upon conditions in the island from the committee membership, and action taken today was the result of more or less agitation extending back to the organization of
the committee.

SAMOAN ARBITRATION TREATY.

Ratifications Exchanged by Officials of Nations Affected. Washington, March 7.-The ratifications of the Samoan arbitration treaty were exchanged at the State Department at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Secretary Hay for the United States, Lord Pauncefote for Great Britain and Doctor von Holleben for Germany.

The treaty submits the claims to the ar-bitration of King Oscar of Sweden.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Versailles, Mo., March 7.—H. G. Clark, general superintendent; D. Hardy, superintendent; M. Stillwell, division superintendent, and John Brant, division roadmaster, of the Missouri Pacific, arrived here today on the superintendent's special carlooking after the company's interests. They are considering improvements in the train service for Versailles, which is now far short of the needs of the business interests and traveling public.

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Washington, March 7.—The post office at Robert S. Hodges and Morris S. Callahan have been appointed substitute letter car-riers at San Antonio, Tex. Leslie C. Rucker has been appointed sub-

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stitute clerk in the post office at Wacc Tex.; S. B. Williams a substitute carrie at Houston, Tex. and Burt A. Talman sub-clerk in the post office at Creston, Ia.

Indiana National Banks. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, March 7.—The following abstract shows the condition of national banks in Indiana, exclusive of Indianapolis, Feb.

runry 13:

Resources—Loans and discounts, \$34,63,522;
stocks, securities, etc., \$4,219,431; gold coin, \$2,529,457; total specie, \$2,62,614.
Liabilities—Individual deposits, \$43,433,224;
average reserve held, 35,39 per cent.

New Post Offices. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, March 7.—The following post offices have been established:
Alabania—Martha, Geneva County, M. V. Martin, Postmaster. Georgia—Shelbine, Camden County, W. H. Page, Postmaster. Mississippi—Dwight, Wayne County, J.

Mississippi-Dwight, Wayne County, J.
A. McQuaig, Postmaster,
Tenneste-Ewingsville, Wilson County,
M. W. Odom, Postmaster,

Requisition Issued. New York, March 7.—Requisition for Gos-lin has been made on the Governor of Penn-sylvania, and it is said that it will be hon-ored, and the prisoner brought back to New York by Captain McCluskey of the Detec-tive Burean.

w. M. K. Olcott, to whom the District Attorney had delegated the prosecution of the E. S. Dean & Co. case, complains that the arrest of Goslin is likely to have a bad effect in the Dean cases. Goslin, who had turned State's evidence, was regarded by Mr. Olcott as the best witness for the pros-cention. cention. It is said the prosecution hopes Gosila may also be induced to tell what he knows about the rapid transit affair, and possibly to shed a little light on the identity of the real instigator of the attacks on the company's stock, for it is believed that only the puppets have been indicated and not the

puppets have been indicted, and not the men who pulled the strings.

